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LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUBST., TRAFAL-

may be averted by a little timely aid. laces should be of the same shade. thing needed to put into the field at once an efficient corps of able physicians who children.

Good people, do not delay in this matter. Give what you can and give it really stout. promptly. All that you donate to such a cause is a good investment. It may bring Worth's establishment, was made of black no pecuniary returns, but it does bring silk gauze. The Stuart collar, jabot, shoulto one the elevating sense that he is acting der pieces, and cash were of time Chantilly according to the noblest instincts of his lace. The figure effect was seen again on nature. Send your contribution, no mat- the waist of this garment formed of some ter how small, to the Free Doctors' Fund, handsome passementeries, and a pretty and assist the sick children.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

The most notable racing event of the year comes off to-day, the Suburban Handicap. The list of entries promises one of the best fields for years. If the weather is at all favorable, this year's in the annals of horse-racing.

Some of the best flyers in the country lieve that records will be eclipsed.

Horse-racing has become almost as much adorn the grand stand and drags and fourin-hands with the most brilliant of Spring toilets, but the women are getting to make very knowing bets, not in gloves or bonbons, on their favorites.

Speed and endurance are noble qualities in animal nature, and they are well brought out in the horse-race. It deserves its popularity.

CITIZENS TO THE FORE.

nomination of non-partisan candidates to which he is attached. for office at the next municipal elections. These citizens are of every political shade individually, but they combine to form a Citizens' ticket which shall be conspicu-Probably each and all of them would

admit the possibility of a clean-handed Democrat or Republican being nominated and elected to a municipal affice. But
the very fact of their organizing proves
how little probable they think such a
thine.

Still brighter visions round me cling.
When your brids brown are carolings,
When your brids brown are carolings,
How that we prediced our hearts pulse yours
thine.

A movement of this kind is a practical censure on existing politics. The professional politician is semething to distrust, they think.

No man of sense can question the tendency towards jobbery, corruption and self-interest in political machines in this town. But the movement of these good citizens seems slightly premature.

It is reported, to their credit be it said, that the ushers in the new Madison Square Garden "kicked like steers" over the livery which they are compelled to wear. The native of these shores is apt to rebel at any garb which labels him a menial, and many a pretty girl has declined a desirable position as maid rather than wear a very dainty, bewitching cap of white muslin. But even if the Madi son Square Garden ushers would have rushed into livery as gladly as they would into the kingdom of heaven they could still halt apalled before that hideous terra-cotta coat and trousers and red waistcoat. It is vilely bad.

M. ETBAUD, the French gentleman who is said to have strangled a Court functionary, is being removed to France under the care of detectives. He was moved to hot and bitter tears at the cruel comments passed on him by a ribald press, and haughtily told a reporter that he could say he had seen him manacled but nothing else. Newspapers that have spoken unfeelingly of this tender-hearted strangler abould hasten to deplore their brutality ere his head is cut off, when, of course, regrets would be too late.

It is worthy of remark that an Assistant District-Attorney of this city declared in court that he discrusted the veracity of a detective attached to a police precinct. When it is recalled what a prominent part the testimony of a detective plays in criminal convictions such a statement auggests thought.

The English Admiral of the Chinese North Coast Squadron has resigned, and now it is only a China fleet upon a China ocean. What a chance for breakers!

A pro-lottery man in Louisiana was by c. i. Hot all I. ruisianians are in favor of by C. I. HOOD a CO., Levell, Mass. the tottary, it brould seem.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Carmencita has a new gown every two recks and a \$50 bill accompaniment. She also has a satary of \$500 a week, which is exactly one hundred times more than the debut in a United States concert hall.

I saw Pauline Hall, the actress, writes fashion critic, stepping on the train at the Grand Central the other day on the way to son. Her travelling gown was made of green cloth with vest, collar and cutts of tan cloth embroidered with silk cording The front of the skirt was also embroidered colored derby frimmed with a bird. You can imagine what a stunning suit it made Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second and how much attent on it attracted.

> According to the London World Once: Victoria's tipple is whiskey and water. She drinks it, by the way, on the advice of her physician, Sir William Jenner. The whiskey is perfectly pure, and made in the Queen's own distillery on her Balmoral estate.

Here is some wisdom from the lips of United States Sepator Peagan's wife: "My personal feeling is that it were a happy TIMELY AID.

The high price of ice has one consequence which may be more serious than is imagined. Milk sours more quickly woman is so situated that she has to look to steal and atraid of find to commit suicide, with work-out constitutions and finger-ends from washing and atraiding to support to die in despate.

TIMELY AID.

So trained so as to make it a dependence in case of reverses; for the wheel of for the wheel of for time turns round South as well as North. I think it degrading when a young woman is so situated that she has to look to steal and atraid of find to commit suicide, with work-out constitutions and finger-ends from washing and atraiding, trying to support eight or ten children, are left to die in despair. thing if our young women generally could

In such milk there can easily be the Brown leather shoes are to be much worn germs of infantile diseases, and the de-mand for medical assistance will be an earlier one than ever this year. The Free very expensive. Brown Buss a leather, Doctors of The Evenino World should lately so fashionable for gloves, will now be be in the field at once. Much suffering used for tennis shoes, but the heels and But the money needed for the enterprise are very nest, and keep one delightfully But the money needed for the enterprise cool when running about a tennis-court on a is not yet subscribed. It is the only hot day.

The Zouave jackets can only be worn by would bring immense relief to the very tall or very slim ladies, but a half crowded ranks of the tenement-house Zonave, that is to say, only the fronts of the bodice and not the back, cut in Zonave shape, is becoming to any one who is not

> A very stylish Summer newmarket, from fringe finished the bottom of the lacket in front. The sleeves were full with puffs of passementerie and lace.

The eight horses attached Oncen Victoria's coach used upon state occasions are of the famous Hanoverian breed-big. stalwart creams with ghastly wall-eyes; most folk pronounce them splendid speci-Suburban will be a very splendid event mens of equine beauty. These horses are still bred in Hanover, and the severest pains are taken to keep the stock pure. If at will stretch their legs in a mad rush for birth the coit is not a pure cream, or if subthe wire, and it is only reasonable to be. sequently it develops some defect, it is killed. In this way none but sound and distinct-colored horses are to be met with in of a National pastime here as it is in Eugthis peculiar brand. In Hanover, however, land. Society turns out at the track on per cent, of the horses you see in the streets all great days, and the fair sex not only are slight and ill-shapen and bony creatures. The Dutch horses seem to average better than those of any other nation; they are of noble size, of distinct color, and are strong, hardy and intelligent. Nearly all the horses you see in Holland are sicek, glossy and one year respectively. handsome. The Dutchman takes the best care of his horse. If the weather be inwarm stable and hitches up his wife and the family dog to the plough or to the farm wagon. In Germany the larger dogs are nade to do service as drawers of small carts; A body of citizens, many of them prom- a stout dog, properly broken, will outwork merry as an elf. inent in their various professions, has in- the average pony. Then, too, while the augurated a movement looking to the master is away the dog guards the property which scant drugget she lies trying to get

STOLEN RHYMES.

Memories. When twilight's livab is drawing nigh.
And thwart the blue the shockows me.
Fond men reschuser thick and fast
Around the dear oid burned past;
'I's then I dream of row nous.
Faith, hope and love in wooded bowers,
And therry voices by an dearly. Those vanished years they come and go, Like species whether to and fro. Across my wears, considers path That lies along life a siternish. But soom, beyond the sunktosed hills, but soom, beyond the sunktosed hills, When freel from earthly care and life. The meet the loved and brave of vore, And years the perfect past to more.

—Philodelphia Telephone.

Military Terms. I was an officer, a most
Redoubtable commander,
But met a preity girr and was
Unable to witinstand ber,
And so I joined her commany;
And ob, howatter chances
A soldier when a single life
For married be exchanges,

That cirl—she's always in for war; Looks chargers over trifles. And when I'm fast asleep at might My pocketbook she rifles. At military falls abe lets Young officers revolver. And yet so fascine ating is That even I also the.

When I objected to the cost.
In tones that made me shake
Sie sau that she would haverack.
A scalakin, latest make o.
And now (of course she it have her way:
Whole armies couldn't black it!)
She's pour me over infantry.

She's just me over infantry.

And says that I must rocket.

Mrs. ties. Archivald in Judge.

At the Play. Oft at the play in trance I seem to stand Until the last shrill bell of warning rings. Long set the upward-mailing curtain times its ring; outward a lantastic bond— Wealth, Love and Hatred, diory and Comman Troop to their places, as the neuront trans-

Or ever fancy this was life at all ? - A. R. Sazzon in the June Century.

The Laundryman's Fos. Now the scores of willed collars Bring the laundryman ins dollars. But he feels almost like swearing every time his But he feels almost like awaaring every time ma-uith reveries. To those fees of washerwomen. There encessors to starched linen. The heat delying, free and easy Summer flannel shirts.

(Change Fines.

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East Side Tenement,

Physician's Care.

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The "Evening World" ... tant Bearier .. Lecturer Comstock's Good Work.

our good work of looking for, feeding I curring those poor little helpless habies the tenementarian not be too much praised the pen, brush or tongue, or this reason in all my lectures in the cent States I refer to the charity of the liadelphix Ledor and the New York Ed., as I find that their marked success be attributed to their philauthropy, as I as their enterprise.

as an example for others, with more to ow, please find inclosed \$10 for the little ortunate sick babes of any nation, breed or color, that humanity may be worthy of its dame. A. W. Comstock.

A Wish and a Quarter,

To the Editor: Inclosed find 25 cents for the Sick Baby Fund. Hoping you will soon have the sur required to help all the babies, from little A. E. R.

A Friend in Jersey.

to the Editor Inclosed please find 10 cents towards the Sick Eaby Fund, and will send some more soon. I have saved up these pennies in my bank. Ante Conen, Jersey City. Constant Reader's Dime.

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Sick A CONSTANT READER. With Good Wishes.

to the Editor .

With good wishes please accept the it closed 50 cents towards THE EVENING Vorin's Free Doctor Fund for poor sick

IN AN EAST SIDE TENEMENT.

Nell Nelson Takes a Sample Page from Poverty's Book. Only an act from Poverty's book of

Fragedies. The scene is laid in a hot kitchen or the fourth floor of an east-side tenementhouse. Time-Saturday afternoon. Charac-

ters A comely Irish mother and three little daughters, sged four, three and The babe is a chubby, lovely violeteyed creature, who seems to have fallen clement he leaves the horse at home in the beir not only to the personal but physical beauty of the family. Her flesh is

firm as marble and rich as cream in color;

On the floor is spread a tablecloth, on a toe between her three new teeth to test their biting qualities. She cooes gleefully over some funny story she is telling herself, and uses a rollicking, punctuating cesture now and then to rout some anda.

crous fly that is nibbling at the sweetness of her rosy mouth. The poor little one is barefoot and almost destitute of underclothing. But ders with champas ne bottles. What Mumm-ery? nature in her opulence of health and sturdy beauty puts to shame the tattered garments of misery, and the tiny thing is

the embodiment of infantile bliss. Sally is sad, silent, listless and inanimate. She has big, soft brown eyes, such as one sees in dumb animals. They give the pale face a wistful look that is most patnetic. One could never ill treat a child with those pleading orbs. Their loquent appeal would disarm cruelty.

Sally is ricketic. There is no blood in her small frame; the bones of her body are weak; the lower ribs project forward nomination for Congress against Turner, the distorting the disabragm; her flesh is fleeby and the slender limbs are not sufficiently with the desired make election day uncompared by the slender limbs are not sufficiently with the desired make election day uncompared to the slender limbs are not sufficiently with the desired make election day uncompared to the slender limbs are not sufficiently with the desired make election day uncompared to the slender limbs are not sufficiently with the desired make the continuate the in the middle of a threatening infinitude. ficient for the weight put upon them.

Not a murmur escapes her lips. She makes no complaint whatever. Locomotion distressing her, she lies against her mother's knee and idly toys with a charm that some visiting paster has hallowed with a blassing and hung about her neck Sally's feet are bare and her clothing is poor and insufficient.

The obligations of four-year-old Mary are but slightly larger. Fortune has been cruel and pature penurious. Her mother ells us that she has not known a well day in her whole life and that she is backward about talking. Her father has concumption, and from him comes a heritage of broughttis and nervous prostration. No shoes on Mary's feet, no stockings, no

No shoes on Mary's feet, no stockings, no stockings, no stockings and Hatred, Glory and Command—sol to their place, as the moment brings are prompter. Backlon, forth to younter wings, here the wenter has presently will one well I know that presently will one to the vasi curtain at Oblivion tall, usually less than the process of the wast curtain at Oblivion tall, usually less than a shadow and stockings last to each other in anazament cell. How could se think that stage-glow was the sun. The few days he works only pays the rent. The world knows nothing about the suffering of the poor," and she sighs deeply.

My companion who has come to investigate the case and provide medical attendance is moved to compassion, and to hide his emotion gulps down the lump in his threat and goes off to " be back in a minute." Fresently a fat butcher boy limbs the stairs and halts at the door with a huge basket from which irregular and is the | packages emerge. One end is fertile with All the green groceries.

" Market !" yells the fat boy with a anort of relief, dropping his load. mother, looking longingly at the basket's

"Tis, too. Ain't this the top floor back and ain't you Mrs. - ? Well, then, what are you saying it sin't for here ?" and the good-natured bully be-I

room. On one chair he lays a big flower-bed in the middle of the floor, with voluble, expectant girls, New-Yorking

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1890.

THE EVENING WORLD's inspector comes The Evening World's inspector comes back, denies all knowledge of the groceries, and tenderly lifting small Sally in his arms carries her downstairs and off the conductor calls out "Twenty-seventh in the same way. Her hat was a light. Nell Nelson's Picture of Life in an to a shoe shop near East Sixteenth street, street, and we exade from every pore of shoes and stockings.

mother with a haudful of silver.

Wednesday morning Miss Sally will apbuilt up and braces fitted to support her only one legitimate entrance. delicate limbs.

in New York and this is the sort that the Free Physicians of The Evenino Wolld's Summer corps intend to do. Won't you help to facilitate it? Won't you by a contribution let your

of the poor? It takes a very little from the many to necomplish a great good.

A town in Pennsylvania was called Quay, after the great Matt. The name has been called in by the anti-Quay-kers.

A clairvoyant told a man to keep a colt stateen years in a stall. Her clairvoy ancy didn't extend to it. Eduard Strauss, the great Viennese to horses or she would have known that a cost waltz king, has made his appearance. couldn't be kept anywhere for sixteen years.

Firecrackers are scarce, but no one will think so next " Fourth of July." The market will she is dimple-jointed, rose-tiuted and as not dampen the small boy's patriotism.

Man wants but little here below,
For years we've heard the joets sing;
But from plain prose of life we know
He wants a little of everything.

—Exchange. Now it has rained toads! Is the reign of the Somebody has made a pun on parrot with polly in it. Stoning to death has unfortunately gon

It is said that none of the Montreal boodler crowd can bear a suit with a stripe in it. Is it called the Sub-Urban -t. e., under the

city-because this town is "on it? POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace is the bete noti of Tammany Hall's politicians. They even imagine that they see him installed in Rev. Dr. Newton's Guildhall.

Assemblyman John Martin, of the Ninth Assembly District, declares that he could have the

Jerolemon have been deposed from the leader-ship in the Thirteenth District because of a sub-Two ba poena server in the District-Attorney's office. Evidently the engrossing clerk at Albany who

handled Senator Fassett's bill making it a felony for a public official to accept a gratuity, did not desire to suffer a conviction for its violation. He quietly dropped two words out of the enacting clause and the bill is imperative.



ort of relief, dropping his load.

"It is not for here," answers the will state of the Constant of the control Ask in Brug, Paint and House Parataking Stores for Pik-Rive, which PIK-PON

gins to empty his tasket round the THE NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

bag of cakes, on the bed-lounge the great lump of beef is tenderly placed, and with the base of cakes, on the bed-lounge the great lump of beef is tenderly placed, and with the base of cakes, on the bed-lounge the great recents to be telling the conductor to ston at Twenty-seventh street. There will be a unithe bunches of scarlet radiabes, tender versal exodus for the new Garden. I feel it. cabbage and butter beans he arranges a assuredly. The vehicle is filled with a big loaf of bread for the middle-piece, their hearts content. There is no doubt as New potatoes are emptied into a dishpan, to their destination, for metropolitan which the poor woman waters with her maidens, theatre-bound, are undeniable, They have an evening smile, magnetically irresistible, and a luminously anticipative

where she is filted with a new pair of the vehicle. The downgers are almost kittenish in their desire to escape; the maidens A cambric dress aprigged with apple scramble out, gurgling. The big strawblessoms and warm stockings are pur-chased on the way home and the little night is rather dark, but cataracts of light one is left at the knee of her weeping mark the entrances to New York's novelty. Noboly has the least idea how or where to get in. There is a delightful choice of pear before a surgeon, the shoes will be doors and a luccious certainty that there is I try one of the Twenty-seventh street

Now this is a sample of the work needed doors, and am referred to a portal further to the west. I follow this advice and an permitted to ascend a flight of stairs. An bliging gentleman takes my ticket, tears it in beives, throws one-half into the register and gives me the other. I more on, but there is horror in store for me. To my consympathy reach the barefooted Marys, sternation I discover that the obliging genthe lame Sellies and the destitute babies tieman has dropped into the register the wrong half of my ticket. He has consigned my number and my seat to everlasting ob-livion and I am "left." I remonstrate, but in an envelope addressed to the Popular he is disgustingly polite.

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Away to His Best Girl.

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is certainly far from handsome, but it is light and decidedly cheerful. The rafters with me when I happened to meet Miss B. I walked home with her and stood for a moment at the door.

"Well, the other evening the dog was with me when I happened to meet Miss B. I walked home with her and stood for a moment at the door.

"While we chatted the young woman I belong to passed by on the other side of the street, without noticing us, and then that iceast waked out of a sound sleep, gave a fremendous bark, rushed over to Miss A. and then lack and forth between us, until an electric light couldn't have made things any clearer.

"Say, would you drown him or poison him?"

Mount Shasta is not as piqued as it was. One of its peaks has slumped.

Is certainly far from handsome, but it is light and decidedly cheerful. The rafters are positively scintillant, white the galleries, that seem to dwindle away into nothingness, har every bare. The floor is very bare. The floor is very bare, the chairs are circus-y, and somehow to or other Barnum creeps into your imagination. The stage is whallow, and on each side of the proscentium are hideous daubs that look like the decorations in their ballots will be printed only three more days, and contestants are again urged to hustle in their votes.

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Strauss embarks upon the first part of his programme. He is an interesting-locking man, with a marked and swarthy face. His mustache and imperial give him a peculiar contour. They seem to bring the chin and Following are the names of clubs having

eyes: they say: "My friends, observe my little cunning ways, and see how I dictate to you every tiny movement." Strauss's natty music is admirably played; but the band is evidently not heard to great advantage in this big Garden. In fact, it is something of a disappointment, because it no better than what we have heard a dozen times before. That may sound like heresy, but it is true. Of course this orchestra is highly agreeable, but so are a dozen others that do not come from Vienna. Strausa, to me, is far more interesting than his orchestra. I look in fascination at the queer little black speck of a man, "a feeble unit in the middle of a threatening infinitude."

"The lilue Danube" waitz is delightfully rendered, while the "Annen Polka" is meet Golden star Junuor, Atlantic are, Brooklyn incable, 404 k 72d st. Golden star Junuor, Atlantic are, Brooklyn incable, 404 k 72d st. Golden star Junuor, Atlantic are, Brooklyn incable, 404 k 72d st.

captivating. The air from "The Merry There is very little in the way of patronage for County Demorats to quarrel over, but they of light and shade, thanks to the indefating the very florely over there bits. Fx-Assemblyman J. Wesley Smith and Civil Justice John Larolseon have been decreased in Justice John Larolseon have been decreased. The air Iron The March 1987 with the first flower of the part of

Two ballets are sandwiched into the per-Two ballets are sandwiched into the performance. One of thom, entitled "Choosing the National Flower," is a most artistic spectacle. The costumer, made to represent flowers, are exquisite. The dancing newear, is decidedly conventional, Since we have seen Carmencita we yearn for Terpsichorean nevelty. The muslin-clad premiere, tiptoeing along the stage, flying from one wing to the other, and smilling with the demure complacence of little Jack Horner who, while eating his Christmas pic.

Put in his thimb, and pulled out a plum, And said, "What a smart boy am 1."

becoming played out. The second ballet scalled "Peace and War." It is not far om m duight when the crowd ekes itself into the streets, in the proud satisfaction of new amusement resort to the metropolis.

lie is a july man and an eloquent after-dinner

Senster Hearst owns a mine in Park City. Utah, that from the first day the pick was stuck into the ground has never called for a single cent of assessment. Meanwhile it has paid fif-

minal system is Fat Calhoun, a grandson of the great John C. Caihoun. He was a briefless lawyer ten years ago, but now, at the age of thirty-four, he is growing wealthy. Mrs. Durant de Ponte is one of the most beau-tiful women of New Orisans. She is a tall and graceful brunette, with black, iuminous eyes and a rich complexion. She is noted for her

The famous horse Raceland was bought for \$225 originally by Joseph Ullman, of Cincipasti, who sold him for \$7,000.



For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. NAME OF CLUB-

LOCATED AT-

Those desirons of voting in this contest Baseball Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P.

ADDIESS-

sightly. There is a lack of redinement about them that is rather unnecessary. I always feel sorry for the wearers of gaudy, conspicuous uniforms, and I am told that the ushers decidedly objected to wear these.

A buzz and a frenzy warn me that something has happened on the stage, so I turn to it. Eduard Strauss, the great Viennese waltz king, has made his appearance. There is a warm round of applause, and fact assures first-class workmanship and material.

appealing, as though he were remarking:

"If you love me, be piano for my sake,"

Rocaling action Athletic Club, 20th Ward, Brocking actions, and the same action was a second action of the same action. At other times there is a satirical look in his eyes; they say: 'My friends, observe my lawhek Cost Yard Employees, Newtown Creek, N. Y. N. Y.

Fquitanie Engineers, 120 broadway

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WORLDLINGS.

Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, is a big man, with broad shoulders and a deep clost. He wears a short in instache and close cropped side-whiskers.

and the ground has never called for a single spring state of accessment. Meanwhile it has paid 8f security for the state of the security of th



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HER SUNDAY-SCHOOL IS-

The last ballot for this popular contest

will be printed in THE EVENING WORLD Saturday, June 28. One week will be allowed for sending in the ballots, and after 6 o'clock P. M., Saturday, July 5, no votes received will be eligible. Miss A, Mendoza, of the Holy Apostle's Church, takes another big stride upward in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sunday-School

Tenehers' contest, and to-day is a very good third with 6, 504, Miss Emma Reynolds, of Sing Sing, still keers the lead with 9,400, while Mrs. E. Larabee increases her vote in second place

Mass Katie Stock, of St. Paul the Apostle's. drops to fourth position with 6,218, while Miss Frances Jones drops to fifth with 5, 910, and Mrs. A. A. Benson, of Jersey City, to sixth with 5, 283. There are many thousand Sundayschool teachers within the bailiwick of

THE EVENING WORLD, in the States of New

York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and to

one of them THE EVENING WORLD proposes to present a piano. Not an ordinary, cheap affair, but a first-Not an ordinary, cheap affair, but a list-class, sweet-toned and elegant instrument.

The name of the Sunday-school teacher to whom the niano shall be civen shall be left to the children and those who have been children of the Sunday-schools and they shall decide by casting their ballots in an Syrning World popular election.

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The piano is Ester's best make, which is sufficient guarantee that it will be first class in style, tone and finish.

The winner may choose the wood she prefers to have it in. She may select cherry, rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black-wainut or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest piano she exertance.

There will be no sect, no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school eachers without regard to creed of faith.

The franchise is extended to all readers of The Evenino World, but nominations are confined to female Sunday-school teachers now teaching in either New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

The voters must vote one of the ballots printed in The Evenino World, by filling in the Bank spaces with the name of the feacher for whom he or she desires to vote, giving the name of the Sunday-school in the school. Then the voter must sign the ballot, addressing it to the Toacher Editor, Evenino World, 32 Park Row, New York." No other ballots will be Counted.

The names of contestants having over 50 counted.

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